

KHAKI AND RED

Vol. X

CONSTABULARY JOURNAL AND GENERAL MAGAZINE
MANILA, APRIL, 1930

No. 4



J.R

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KHAKI AND RED

Official Organ of the Philippine Constabulary and Police

Vol. X

APRIL, 1930

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Davao Entertains Constabulary Chieftains

All visitors to Davao bring back enthusiastic reports concerning the progress already achieved in that rich region together with colorful predictions of a glorious future not far away. Its capital is hailed as the coming city of the Philippines, destined even to strip the laurels from Manila as the metropolis of the archipelago. Whether these forecast are unduly optimistic, time alone will tell. Certain it is however, that Davao already has a vast deal to show in the way of actual accomplishment. Its progress is notable and substantial.

The population of the province is about 101,000, including besides the Filipinos, from 8,000 to 10,000 Japanese, 300 Chinese and about 100 Americans principally planters.

The province of Davao ranks first in the production of abaca, its principal export crop. The output in 1929 amounted to 411,713 bales, compared with 331,516 from Leyte, formerly the principal producing area in the Philippines. Total production in the Philippines in 1929 amounted to 1,590,347 bales of abaca, against 1,386,897 in 1928.

Davao was one of the places visited by Brigadier General C. E. Nathorst, Chief of Constabulary and his party during their inspection of the southern islands in April. On this occasion a splendid luncheon was tendered the party by officials of the city and province, who extended to the visitors the cordial welcome characteristic of the citizens of this place.

Herewith are shown the enterprising group who are given much credit for the rapid develop-

ment and the splendid progress shown by this Queen of the South:



FIRST ROW: Col. C. Livingston, Gen. C. E. Nathorst, Maj. Olympia, Capt. D. Leonor.

SECOND ROW: Judge F. Yeager, Mr. W. Gohn, Judge S. de la Costa, Fiscal M. Pongos, and Capt. G. Castillo.

THIRD ROW: Engr. A. Obosa, Consul V. Montojo, Consul Lim Juya, Mr. C. Sotto, and Capt. H. C. Cambaliza.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. V. Hizon Panlillo, Mr. J. Ramos, Collector E. Veles, Consul Akira Saito, Mr. A. Jaime, and Lieut. H. A. Jacaria.

FIFTH ROW: Dr. E. de Jesus, Lieut. E. Adle, Lt. A. Terrillo, Dr. H. Brokenshire, Lt. P. Pionisio, Dr. J. Sian, Lt. R. Angeles and Judge Rodriguez.

SIXTH ROW: Mr. J. de la Peña, Mr. J. Sarenas, Auditor, S. Paras, Pres. B. Gempesaw, Mr. M. Bernardo, and Mr. H. Perez.

On the above mentioned occasion a number of

Davao's most prominent ladies graced the event with their presence. They form part of the group shown in the accompanying picture.



No. 1, Mrs. P. Leonor; No. 2, Mrs. C. B. Sarenas, No. 3, Miss J. Rasay, No. 4, Mrs. H. C. Cambaliza, No. 5, Mrs. P. Olayta, No. 6, Mrs. A. Jaime and No. 7, Mrs. G. Castillo.

Forward Steps In Air Service

Twenty planes of the United States Army, flying in battle formation, are reported to have set a new world's altitude record for flights of this kind, at San Francisco recently.

"Officers of the United States air corps" according to a United Press report, "announced after the flight that the 20 planes, still in battle formation, attained an altitude of more than 30,000 feet.

Thermometers aboard the planes recorded a temperature of 40 degrees, fahrenheit, below zero. At the altitude attained by the planes visibility enabled their pilots to see sections of Oregon, and Nevada as well as great stretches of California.

Altimeters used by the planes were sent to Washington to be checked by the bureau of standards."

Incidentally it is stated that before the first of July commercial planes will be maintaining regular schedules between Manila and Baguio; also between Manila and the southern islands including Mindanao. In addition to these trunk lines, it is expected that secondary routes will connect the more important of the southern cities with each other. Cargoes will include mails, and such passengers as may be able to afford this luxury at the rate of forty centavos per mile.

How Reds Express Their Feeling When They Become "Boiling Mad"

The Soviet flag is now waving over South-western Fukien Province, South China, and the inhabitants of that region are showing no disposition to tear it down, according to Associated Press dispatches, which state that "reports appearing in the radical vernacular press indicate that the people rather like the communist form of government and hope to keep their own particular section of China that way. In the northern part of the same province, an earnest effort is being made to establish the same form of government.

An official of the Nanking regime is not much at home in this district. To show the hatred for the Nationalists, the Reds recently boiled a Nanking adherent in a barrel of oil, using the main street of a village as the location of the festivities and inviting the whole countryside into town to see the show."

—) ooOoo (—

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Visited by Former Classmates



Three members of the Class of 1929, U. S. Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. From Left to right: Lieut. L. A. Riggins, 31st Inf. U.S.A., Lieut. F. B. Villaluz, P. C., and Lieut. J. D. Barnett, 31st Infantry.

Lieutenant F. B. Villaluz, instructor at the Constabulary Academy, was recently visited at Baguio by two United States Army Officers now on duty in Manila who were his classmates at Fort Benning, Georgia. They were Lieutenants L. A. Riggins and J. D. Barnett, 31st Infantry, U. S. A. With Lieutenant Villaluz they were members of the Company Officers' Class of 1929 at the United States Infantry School at Ft. Benning.

The two officers visited the P. C. Academy at Baguio on April 10, 1930, and were much impressed with the high standard of instruction afforded the students of that institution.

Increase In Appropriation Asked

—oOo—

An additional appropriation of P350,000 for the Constabulary for the year 1931 has been requested by high officials of the organization who recently called on Hon. Miguel Unson, Secretary of Finance for that purpose.

It is proposed to move the Cebu headquarters to another site in view of the need of the Cebu High school for expansion, the barracks being too close to the high school premises. It is understood the bureau of education has asked for the relinquishment of the constabulary site and the transfer of the barracks to another place.

The transfer and the construction of another headquarters in Cebu will cost around P200,000, it was explained.

It is also proposed to transfer the Gagalangin barracks to San Juan, Rizal. The Tondo headquarters of the Constabulary is not considered to be properly located and there is no adequate space for the barracks. For the transfer and proposed construction of a new headquarters in San Juan the Constabulary asks for P150,000. Of this sum P125,000 is to be set aside for the purchase of land and P25,000 is for the building. The Constabulary officials also asked money for the repair of the Constabulary barracks in Leyte destroyed by the recent typhoon.

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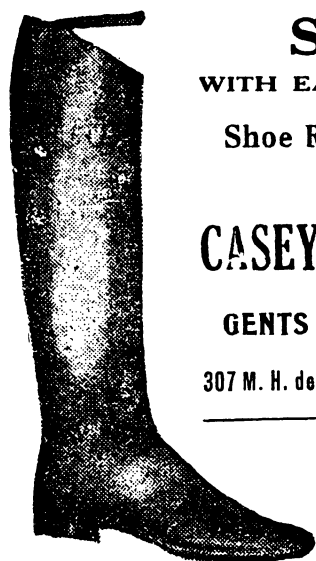
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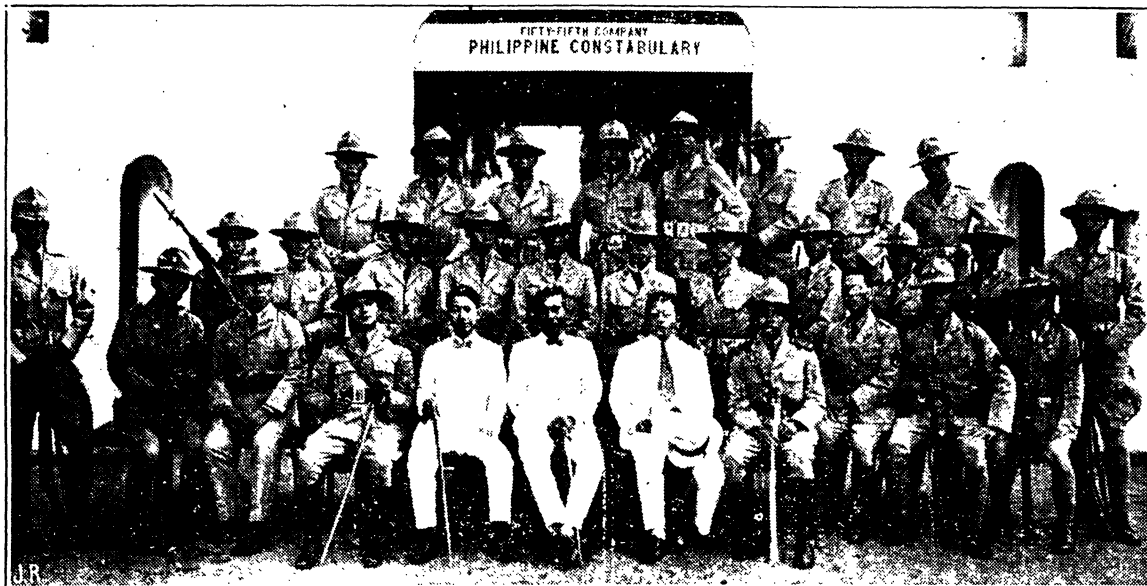
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Defenders Of Palawan



The 55th Company, Philippine Constabulary, stationed at Puerto Princesa, Palawan, together with Captain F. Borbon, Provincial Commander, Hon. Anastacio Manalo, Provincial Governor, and Hon. Buenaventura Ocampo, Auxiliary Judge of the Court of First Instance.

The accompanying picture of the 55th Company was taken during the recent visit to Puerto Princesa of Hon. Buenaventura Ocampo, of the Court of First Instance.

This snappy outfit has a normal strength of two officers and 58 enlisted men, which is not a man too many in view of the wide expanse of land and water which it has to cover. It falls to the

duty of this doughty garrison to police a chain of islands extending from Coron on the north, near Mindoro, to far away Balabac in the south, close to the big island of Borneo. This region has the reputation of being a somewhat rough corner of creation, but the 55th Company is keeping it in order. They know their job, and how to do it.

— — — —oOo— — — —

One Hundred Twenty-First Company P. C. Men Make Good Marks

Unusually good records were made by the officers and enlisted men of the 121st Co., P.C., Manila Garrison, Manila in their Annual Target Practice which took place this month at Santolan, Pasig. Rizal when eighteen of them qualified as experts. Their names are as follows:

OFFICERS:—1st Lieutenant P. Espiritu, Commanding Officer.

ENLISTED MEN:—Sgt. D. Lipawen, 1st place; Pvt. B. Bacane, 2nd place; Cpl. J. Dumlao, 3rd Place; 1st Sgt. G. de Leon, Sgt. P. Borromeo, Sgt. D. Elis, Sgt. E. Gandeza, Pvt. F. Julian, Pvt. M. Borja, Pvt. E. Nato, Pvt. A. Petalver, Pvt. C. Gelua, Pvt. P. Dayap, Pvt. V. Yumul, Pvt. D. Ossiana, Pvt. R. Aviles and Pvt. T. Palisoc.

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Of the vast number of persons in the World War who performed deeds of almost superhuman valor and heroism, only a few, relatively speaking, will be known to the public at large, or will have their deeds celebrated in song and story. It is not to be doubted however, that every army on both sides of the great conflict had its heroes and its mighty men of valor. The stories of some of the more fortunate of these will be handed down to posterity, to inspire in the hearts of future generations the determination to perform great deeds also.

In the American Army, among those whose exploits almost entitle them to be looked upon as supermen, and who have already been much written about, are Sergeants York and Woodfill. The life story of the latter as told to Lowell Thomas has been published in book form under the title of "Woodfill of the Regulars". Among the incidents related is that of a certain day in 1918 on which our hero, at that time Lieutenant Samuel Woodfill, was assisting a French artilleryman move a gun

from a ditch when a German shell came screeching and plowing thru the branches of the trees and dropped to the ground between them. "Mon Dieu!" cried the Frenchman; while the lieutenant admits being too startled to say even that much, notwithstanding his long experience as a soldier, in the Philippines, Alaska, and Mexico. Some of the high points of his story have been gleaned from the book by the Literary Digest thus:

Woodfill, an old Army enlisted man, called "America's greatest soldier" by no less an authority than General Pershing, became an officer in the World War. His greatest feat was performed near Cunel. It is too well known to be told in detail here, but it involved, says General Pershing's report, "attacking single-handed a series of German machine-gun nests near Cunel, and killing the crews of each in turn until reduced to the necessity of assaulting the last detachment with a pick, dispatching them all." When the conflict was over and he was mustered out, he reenlisted with his old rank of Sergeant.

Now, however, he has been retired and lives on an Indiana farm. His story covers many years of an ad-

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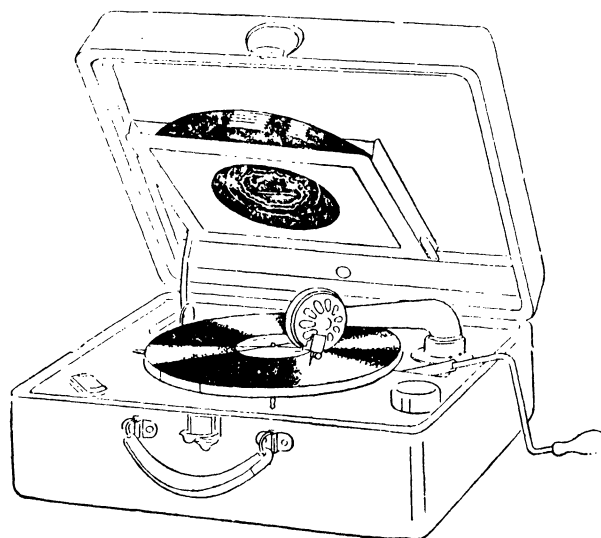
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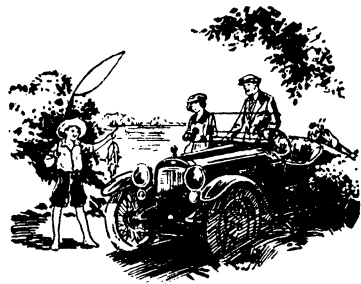


venturous career. In his chapters on the World War, he tells of many exciting deeds, some of which have a distinctly humorous tinge. The episode of the shell came during the meal when he was on his first trip to the front with his company. German troops were just ahead. German observation balloons, or "sausages," were hovering about on the lookout for French artillery. But the newly arrived doughboys were enjoying lunch, despite the danger. The mess sergeant was in high spirits, we learn, as the scene is described in Woodfill's own words:

"Make it snappy, you guys," he bellowed at the men as they filed up with their mess kits. "This ain't no all-night barbecue, and if you birds want to get in on the buffet supper, you'd better hop to it while the goin's good. Those Heinies up ahead are liable to ruin your appetite any minute."

Just then there was a roar in the distance, and something went screeching over our heads like a trolley-car taking a curve on two wheels. Then all of a sudden one corner of the field just behind us went up in the air with a noise like a clap of thunder, and then settled down all over the surroundin' scenery. The German's in that "sausage" had caught sight of the French artillery all right, and as a result we were now having our first real taste of the Great War.

Mess kits flew in all directions. There was a dugout at the corner of the farm-house, and a dozen brave American soldiers on their way to Berlin did a nose dive detour down that hole like scared wood-chucks. Eight bold buck privates went into a huddle under the table where the



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—oOo—

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cook was ladling out the stew and coffee, and over went table, stew, and the whole works.

"Ouch, ouch," bellowed a rookie. "I'm hit! My eye's gone!"

"Aw, nix on the bellyaching," was all the sympathy he got from his buddy. "Use your other eye, and get off my leg!"

I guess a splash of hot coffee had gone into this lad's face. But before he let out another yelp there was a second roar, another terrifying screech overhead, followed by another cloud of dirt going skyward. At any rate, they didn't happen to have our range, and I was sure it was the French artillery they were after. So I went on eating, altho the fried potatoes sort of stuck in my throat. The two lieutenants sitting near me were apparently waiting to see what I intended to do. It was up to me to appear calm, whether I was or not. So I just took another spoonful of stew.

The shells began falling a bit nearer now. They were shortening up on the range. One burst in the road right near by, and when the smoke cleared there was a Frenchman writhing with a leg bashed clean off. Another shell plumped in the road. The fragments barely missed the

horses that were draggin' an eight-inch gun. The horses lunged, and both team and gun went rollin' end over end down the embankment. As the gun crew started down to the rescue, I shouted to those of my men who were still out in the open:

"Who'll volunteer to help me haul that gun back up the embankment?"

"I."

"Here."

"Me, too."

"I'll go."

Every man in sight responded. The others would have come, too, but they had sought shelter, which was only human. If I'd a been a buck private, I probably would've been the first man to dive into that dugout. Anyhow, we all had a hunch that the sooner we assisted the Frenchies to get on down the road and out of our neighborhood the sooner the Germans would allow us to finish our first meal near the front without seasoning our stew with any more lead and steel. So we hustled out some ropes, turned the gun right side up, and boosted it up the embankment. Meanwhile plenty of shells were coming over. And I guess the only thing that saved us was that so many of their

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messages of hate were duds. Out of thirty or forty that plumped down all around us, only seven exploded..

And then came that German shell that didn't burst. When every one had recovered from the excitement, and had finished the interrupted meal, the troops moved resolutely on up to the front. There they found more excitement, tragedy, humor, deeds of valor. Let us hear, first of all, Woodfill's account of a comic interlude involving a badly rattled but eminently spunky soldier, who might have lost his life but, fortunately, did not. We are told:

One of our sentries spent a lonesome night in an outpost with nothin' to do except stalk cooties. But along about 2 A. M. he heard some suspicious sounds out in front. The chills went down his spinal column, and grabbin' a hand grenade he threw it out over the top of the trench. But in his hurry he forget all about the almost solid mass of wire netting that the French had strung along the top of the trench. That darn grenade of his hit the wire, and without his knowing it the grenade bounced right back over his head to the rear of the trench and went off behind him.

'Come on, you lousy Dutchmen,' he yelled. 'I can lick your whole blankety-blank Army.'

Whereupon he grabbed a half-dozen more grenades and let 'em fly. They, of course, rebounded and began explodin' all over the place. That poor rookie thought he was in the midst of a fierce assault, and kept on throwin' hand grenades as fast as he could pick 'em up. The only

Continued on page 41



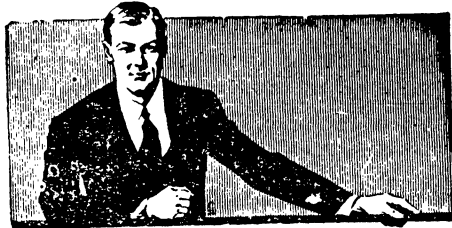
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An Editors's Solution Of Crime Problem

The rising tide of lawlessness which is beginning to cause uneasiness among various elements of our population calls forth a suggestion from the editor of *Taliba*, leading Tagalog daily of the metropolis, which will no doubt meet with much approval. The proposed solution of this growing problem is a tribute to the efficiency of the Constabulary and one which its past achievements justify. A translation of the editorial in question (published April 9), follows:

GIVE IT TO THE CONSTABULARY

"The fact that the very police are robbed and the robbers succeed in fleeing pursuit after doing violence to the policemen who pursue them, seems to be a justification for the proposal to give the Constabulary a hand in the hunting down of gangsters and racketeers. The police force, which they say is incapable of coping with the situation, and whose members (they also say) affiliate themselves with societies of gangsters, should receive cooperation. Public tranquility demands it. So does the community.

"There is no reason why our diminutive city of Manila should turn out to be like the cities of Chicago and New York where thugs abound. Neither is there any reason why we should emulate their criminal tendencies.

"Manila is the seat of the civilization of our race and our race is famous for being peaceful, moral and honest. It will not do to have "Chicago" or "New York" criminality infused into it.

"Many are of the belief that in order to clean up our city, it is necessary to entrust this duty to the Constabulary, or at least have this body cooperate in this difficult task.

"This task can hardly be carried out by the police, who many times expose their lives to great dangers, especially when they have to patrol districts notorious for the abundance of their hoodlums. Such is, no doubt, the reason why some of them join certain associations in order to keep their skins intact. And altho this is downright cowardice, it is a good explanation of their affiliation.

"We repeat that it is necessary that the Constabulary be ordered to cooperate, unless the authorities decide to give to them exclusively the task of clearing Manila of its hoodlum element."

— — — —oOo— — — —

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General Malone Commends Officials Of P. C.

On the occasion of his visit to the southern islands last March, Major General Paul B. Malone, of the United States Army, was the recipient of due courtesies and attentions on the part of the Constabulary officers stationed in those parts. On his return to Headquarters at Fort McKinley, Major General Malone addressed to Chief Nathorst a cordial letter of appreciation, of which the following paragraphs form a part:

At every port we called on our cruise we were met by officers of your corps whose cordial and courteous attentions deserve commendation to you.

I was afforded a rare opportunity to observe at close range the officers of the Constabulary and the excellent work they are doing. I think the Philippines are to be congratulated.

All the party wish me to thank you for everything you and your officers have done to make our trip a most pleasant one.

In connection with the above communication the following memorandum is of interest:

MEMORANDUM for
The Chief, P. C.

1. Lieutenant Steele, General Malone's Aide-de-Camp, personally came to express to the Chief, General Malone's commendation on the excellent showing and bearing displayed by our Constabulary soldiers and officers. He also emphasized General Malone's gratitude for the help, courtesy and hospitality bestowed on them by the Constabulary officers and their families throughout their entire trip to the Southern Islands.

(SGD.) VICENTE L. TORRES
1st Lieut., P. C.

—oOo—

In 1829 the City of London had a population of 900,000; in 1929 the population was 7,800,000.

—oOo—

A German author estimates that today the earth is inhabited by about 1,950,000,000 people. Of these Asia is credited with having 1,030,000,000.

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—oOo—

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The Origin And Evolution Of The United States Flag

By **R. C. BALLARD THURSTON**

(Publication has been requested, of this important House Document, No. 258, 69th Congress, Feb. 22, 1926, and which is found as one of the appendixes in the publication "Our Country's Flag And Anthem", Second Edition, by Captain E. A. Baja, in order "that officers and men of the Constabulary service may know the history of the flag of the United States, the sovereign country".)

"Before we can thoroughly understand the origin and development of our flag it is necessary to go back many years and study the origin and development of the flag from which ours has been evolved.

CROSS OF ST. ANDREW

"The accounts told of the adoption of the Cross of St. Andrew as the standard of Scotland have the dates and names of those concerned too conflicting to warrant our placing entire credence in them, but the date was probably early in the eighth century.

CROSS OF ST. GEORGE

"About the middle of the last half of the thirteenth century Prince Edward, afterwards Edward I of England, while on one of the crusades became interested in the story of St. George and the dragon, and before returning home went to

the Monastery of Cappadocia at Beirut, where his interest increased to such a point that soon thereafter he adopted the red Cross of St. George on a white field as the national flag. It will be seen, therefore, that the flag of Scotland antedated that of England by centuries.

FLAG OF GREAT BRITAIN, OR UNION JACK

"After James VI of Scotland ascended the throne of England, in 1603, as James I, he was constantly annoyed by the eternal wrangling between the masters of the English and Scotch ships when they met at sea as to which one should first dip its colors to the other. He was extremely anxious to unite the two kingdoms into one country, as well as to stop this annoyance. Therefore, in 1606, as one step toward the accomplishment of his desire, he united the two crosses into a new flag, which subsequently became known as the Union Jack. This he required all vessels of both countries to carry at their mainmast, at the same time carrying from their foremast their old flag, showing to which of the two countries the vessels belonged.

However, it was a century later, 1707, before the two countries agreed upon their union under the name of Great Britain, the first article of which agreement required the union of the crosses to be

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used in all their flags, banners, standards, and ensigns both at sea and on land. The designs of the flags or colors made for the army were ornate, whilst those for the navy and merchant marine were simple, but each of them consisted either wholly or in part of the Union Jack, and such was the case at the beginning of the American Revolution in 1775. That uprising was really a revolt against the monarchical despotism of the time, and the idea of separation from the mother country was then but little thought of or considered; in fact, the common sentiment that bound the Colonies together was not a very strong tie and required diplomatic handling to avoid breaking.

When General Washington, after his election as General and Commander in Chief, reached Cambridge on July 3, 1775, to take command he found the so-called army practically without either colors or uniforms. In fact, General Putnam, who commanded the Connecticut troops, is said to have worn the jeans, supported by only one suspender, which he had on when, hearing of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, he left his plow and started for Cambridge. So General Washington assigned to the various officers, as a distinction of rank, ribbons varying in color and number, and these were worn by them until something more formal was designed. There were practically neither flags nor colors, though some of the individual companies are supposed to have brought with them those which they had previously used.

COLONIAL FLAGS

"Washington had the entire Army to organize in all its minute details, and the question of colors, being of less importance than many others, was not given serious consideration at the start, but a little later he urged the various colonels to provide for their regiments colors of such design or designs as might appeal to them. This was frequently done, and in many instances some design of thirteen units was used to represent the revolting Colonies.

"Some of the Colonies went so far as to adopt

flags of their own. For instance, Massachusetts adopted the pine tree, with the motto "An Appeal to Heaven", Rhode Island one having an anchor and the word "Hope", within the canton a union of thirteen white stars on a blue field, said to be the first flag on which the thirteen Colonies were represented by thirteen stars. At Yorktown the Third New York Regiment carried a color bearing an ornate design that was afterwards adopted for the seal of that State. Pennsylvania had ships's colors made for her navy in 1777; but being unable to find any reference as to their design, I am inclined to think she followed the arms of the State.

Continued on page 37

Tiki-Tiki

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Morale And Leadership

By General **CHARLES P. SUMMERALL**

This excellent address by the Chief of Staff of the United States Army was given at the Army War College, Washington D. C., on March 10, 1930, and merits reprinting in full. Fortunately it is of considerable length and will therefore be printed in two issues of this magazine. The first installment is given herewith.

If we consider leadership in its strategic and tactical sense we see that the modern development of staff functions has changed a commander's relationship to many of the responsibilities and opportunities that formerly rested upon one man. This has indeed been a necessary corollary to the magnitude of armies and of operations with the vast possibilities of speed in movement and transportation. Thus in speaking of the High Command one refers not only to the individual but also to a group of individuals supplementing him and aiding him. It is a composite unit of well balanced and highly trained men in each technical speciality and not one individual who centralizes in himself the control and the execution of military operations. If we analyze the qualities of a leader as given by the great masters of war, it is seen that even should he possess them all they must likewise be distributed among a staff that thinks,

advises, and plans, protecting him from error and making his decisions effective.

Thus the commander must know the art of staff support and each member of the staff must know the art of command. Yet no commander can be replaced by any staff however able the latter may be. In the last analysis, the responsibility for decision and initiative must rest upon him and he must have the attributes, the character, and the knowledge to be worthy of the confidence and the service of his staff. It is this training of command and staff to supplement each other that gives to our Command and General Staff School and to the War College their power to supply leaders and leadership in war for any unit, however large, that our country might put in the field. Of this technical leadership you have ample opportunity to learn in your studies and your reading of biographies and campaigns so ably and recently published.

In a recent lecture on one of our military operations you were reminded of the difference between formulating the best of plans and having them executed by the troops. The latter requires a form of leadership no less important than that pertaining to the technical command. It is, therefore, my purpose to interpret as far as possi-



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ble the fundamentals of this indispensable process that is associated with one's personality and that can be developed and employed by every one in varying degrees. It is presented to officers who will bear especial responsibilities and is given as though they were destined to face situations where the ideas expressed may be useful.

Like most simple things, the subject appears trite even to those who realize its value. Many of the thoughts are those formulated by Marshal Petain when asked how he restored the morale and the fighting power of the French Army. At the time he declared his intention of placing his experiences in writing. Yet after several years he concluded that such a contribution was unnecessary, and stated that the book of Du Pickq contained all there was to be said of leadership in better form than he could express it. The essentials are few, but they are indispensable. Illustrations are too numerous to include in the time available.

As a preliminary to the exercise of leadership, authority must be vested in the leader. No man is greatly influenced by men to whom he owes no obligation. This is especially true of the profession of arms. Unless there is definite subordination there will be not only a lack of response, but there will be antagonism and resentment towards anyone who invades another's sphere of responsibility. Jealousy of rank and command or of any independent status is inseparable from military men,

Continued on page 36

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No. 4

EDITORIALS

PRISON HORRORS REACH CLIMAX

Just when it was to be supposed that the end had been reached in the series of unexampled prison horrors which have shocked the people of the United States during the past few months, news comes of a new horror far eclipsing all former ones. The fatal burning of more than three hundred prisoners is without a parallel in prison annals.

If first reports are to be credited, responsibility for the great loss of life rests in large part with certain officials and employees of the institution whose judgement signally failed them in the critical moments during which the fire was getting under headway and out of control. Primarily responsible, however, are those convicts who are presumed to have started the conflagration for the purpose of gaining their liberty in the disorder certain to follow. If the fatalities had been confined to those prisoners who were willing thus to jeopardize the lives of their fellows less pity would be felt.

The plans of the conspirators completely miscarried. None, it appears, gained their liberty, while a shocking number lost their lives.

The fundamental causes of the several prison disorders of the past year are not easy to determine. There are reasons for believing them to be merely one of the many manifestations of the spirit of lawlessness which is sweeping over the world today; this spirit of general lawlessness aggravated and reinforced by an admixture of the recklessness and desperation which have characterized convicts at all times. Wont to hold life cheap and liberty dear, the condemned criminal is often ready to throw himself with reckless abandon into any scheme however desperate, that seems to offer any chance of giving him his freedom.

Added to this is the effect of contagion. Riots in one prison have their reverberations in

other prisons far and near. Nothing is more contagious than emotion; and the emotional outbursts accompanying mutiny and violence in one institution are quickly reflected in others, tending to reproduce the same results.

Still another reason may be found in the fact that the ring-leaders in these riots are usually men who have been accustomed to a life of criminal adventure and constant excitement. Prison life is an existence of deadly monotony. Hardened criminals crave excitement as drug addicts crave dope. They are not unwilling to risk their very lives to satisfy this craving for excitement coupled with a chance to escape from their bonds.

Whatever the real causes of the prison horrors, one of their evident results is the focusing of public and official attention upon the conditions obtaining in our penal institutions. More thought than ever before is being given to the difficult problem of finding ways and means of punishing the enemies of society adequately, effectively, and at the same time with a decent regard for the principles of ethics and humanity. It is safe to say too, that prison authorities generally, will now take steps toward the elimination of such hazards as were disclosed by the holocaust at the Ohio Penitentiary. There should be found means of securing prisoners by electrically operated locks which would permit of the instantaneous opening of all cells in case of fire or any similar emergency. Many problems of much greater difficulty have been solved, and this one can be solved also. It should be done without delay.

—oOo—

THE GREATER NEED

Some will disagree with the view expressed recently by Governor Davis to the effect that roads should take precedence over schools as the archipelago's greatest need. For so long a time have schools been almost a fetish with us that we are inclined to regard as heretical any idea or belief other than that schools are the nation's premier concern. In view of the fact, however, that we now have a large and constantly increasing surplus of youth with diplomas and degrees but with no *modus vivendi*, it seems to be high time to give increased attention to the material development of the country, of which the building of good roads is the first and greatest step.

Press reports tell us that the present year will see a death list in China of fully two million souls. This appalling disaster is not the result of lack of education, but rather, for the most part, of lack of means of communication which would permit the opening up of the vast areas of fertile but unoccupied land that are found in the interior of China at the present time. If the immense sums of money which annually find their way into the yawning pockets of ever greedy and corrupt of-

ficials, or go to the support of great armies involved in internecine conflict were applied to road construction, many of China's worst ills would vanish over night. Under existing conditions that great country might well lay claim to being "the richest country with the poorest people on earth." It presents to the world a striking example of the miserable plight to which a land may descend when the construction of railroads, public highways, and other means of communication is grossly neglected.

In our own fair isles, so highly favored by nature, there is also much avoidable privation and want, no small part of which would disappear with the advent of modern highways. It is an open question, moreover, whether the construction of these would not also contribute to civilization and general enlightenment as effectively as schools themselves. The kind of education they bring to a community differs somewhat in character from that brought by the schoolmaster, but it is by no means certain that it is less valuable to the individual or less productive of good to the community.

Money invested in good highways is money exceedingly well spent.

—oOo—

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

A member of the American Institute of Architects declares that American cities are sacrificing their natural beauty in attempts to obtain relief from traffic congestion resulting from the greatly increased use of automobiles. He complains that in many municipalities great avenues of trees are being cut down to adapt streets to the needs of the motorists.

Unfortunately this is nothing new. For many years this lamentable destruction has been in progress. Already thousands of venerable elms, oaks and other magnificent shade trees have been taken out root and branch, in too many cases leaving only ugliness where was nature's beauty before. The loss represented by the destruction of a large tree even in tropical regions where they can be quickly grown, is great enough; but in temperate zones, where it takes thirty to forty years to grow even a maple, and where the growth and maturity of oaks and elms is a matter of centuries, the removal of these ancient landmarks, monuments of forgotten generations and invested with a thousand tender sentiments and fond memories, takes on the character of a public calamity and an irreparable

loss. Progress oftentimes exacts a high price. Modernism involves the sacrifice of much that is loved and lamented. No wonder the question sometimes arises, whether it is worth the price. Certain it is that the price can be too high. Too much of natural beauty, of quietness and peace, for instance, may be sacrificed to the demon of speed. The purely material may encroach to an unjustifiable degree upon the spiritual.

In these islands the problems of traffic congestion are just beginning to become acute, particularly in Manila our only sizable city as yet. Here, fortunately, where there is a crying need for wider streets to replace mediaeval alleys and diminutive passegeways, the needed improvements will cause but little destruction of valuable trees. Chiefly these improvements will involve the removal of antiquated, germ-laden and germ-breeding edifices that should have gone up in smoke generations ago. A few properly located conflagrations might correctly be regarded as outstanding examples of blessings in disguise, and a very thin disguise at that! Practically every city which has been in large part destroyed by fire has risen from its ashes far finer and better in every respect than before. There are few better illustrations of blessings born of tribulation.

—oOo—

RECKLESS DRIVERS

"The wind bloweth where it listeth" the Scriptures say. Likewise the ubiquitous Cochero goeth where he listeth; and in so doing he calls down maledictions on his hollow head. Occasionally, however he proves to be a pretty decent sort of chap, and now and then is even more sinned against than sinning. The most pestiferous member of his tribe once in a while receives the due reward of his wicked works. Nemesis overtakes him when least expected and retribution follows swift.

The erring cochero finds his counterpart and betimes his antagonist in the reckless chauffeur, especially the drivers of public utility and garage cars. It was one of the latter who recently struck a carromata in addition to which he smote the driver over the head with an iron pipe as additional "pay" for getting in his way.

The public will be well served when both cocheros and chauffeurs are allowed to ply their trade only after securing licenses based on a full investigation of their character and qualifications.

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Every-Day Errors In English

Last month we began a series of hit-and-miss studies in English which we here continue in spite of doubts whether a single error in anyone's speech will be corrected as a result of our devoted efforts. We remember too well the ancient story of the school-boy who had the habit of saying "have went". By way of correction, and in order to establish him in the correct habit for all time, his teacher after school hours on a certain evening, required him to write on the blackboard the proper form *have gone*, five hundred times.

Later, the teacher left the room for a time, and upon returning found the erring pupil had taken his departure, leaving this message written on the blackboard: "I have finished my work and have went home". This may or may not be a true story, but it truly illustrates the difficulty of correcting bad habits of speech, and in fact bad habits of any kind.

Nevertheless we gird up our loins and proceed to sow a little seed, trusting that an occasional grain may fall on fertile soil.

Convince and persuade. Probably three times out of four, when the word *convince* is used in the Philippines, it is incorrectly used instead of *persuade*. We convince a person when we cause him to believe a certain thing. It would be proper to say, "I convinced him that honesty is the best policy." Or, "We were convinced that truth is stranger than fiction." When one is caused to act, or to refrain from acting, the word to use is *persuade*—never *convince*. The following sentences illustrate common uses of this word: He persuaded his friend to accompany him. The merchant persuades his customers to make large purchases. Paul almost persuaded the king to become a Christian. They persuaded me not to go.

Lend and loan. Although very commonly used as a verb the word *loan* is properly used as a noun only. It is much better to say "Lend me a peso" than "Loan me a peso."

Transfer and move. Locally, the word *transfer* is habitually the incorrectly used to denote change of residence, instead of *move* or *remove* which are the only words that can properly be used in this sense. *Transfer* means to convey from one person or place to another, and can not be used in

referring to the changing of one's residence, office, or place of business.

Oh and O. These two interjections are confusing and generally confused. *Oh*, which is simply an exclamation, is always to be followed by some punctuation mark, usually an exclamation point. "Oh! I am happy to see you." "Oh! I die Horatio." In addition to being an exclamation, *O* denotes a calling to, or adjuration: "Hear O heavens, and give ear. O earth!" "O grave, where is thy victory!"

On to and onto. Similarly, "He stepped *onto* the scale; or *on to* the scale", are both regarded as objectionable, one or the other of the two prepositions being sufficient: "He stepped *on* the scale". He climbed to the top of the truck."

Cover and cover up. These two expressions, apparently so similar, are in reality very different in their significations. *Cover up*, means to conceal. The following sentences will illustrate its meaning and use. "The murderer tried to cover up every trace of his crime." "The falling snow completely covered up the wolf's track." When the idea to be conveyed is to meet the requirements of, or to correspond to, *cover* alone should be used—never *cover up*: "Forty pesos will cover my expenses." "This amount will cover his obligations."

Errors of pronunciation are exceedingly common. For example, in a certain class of words, Americans as well as others frequently give the wrong vowel sound to the letter *a*. Among these words are radio, radiator, aviator, apricot, secretary, temporary, January, February, honorary, and many others of similar character, in all of which the *a* should be long, as in *late*, *male*, and *fame*. To pronounce any of the above words with the vowel sound of *a* as in *hat* or *far*, is a gross error. In January however, the first *a* of course is short—the only exception in the above list.

Theaters are responsible for helping perpetuate an atrocity in making the French-English word vaudeville appear to have three syllables. This much abused word has but two syllables and but one correct pronunciation, to-wit: vod'vil. The *o* is long, and the *i* short, as in mole hill. Those who corrupt the public and insult its intelligence with "vod-a-vil" and similar atrocities should be ordered "shot at sunrise", if nothing worse.

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More Sunshine For Japanese

"There is much more fun in life for the average Japanese to-day, it seems, than there was twenty-odd years ago", according to The Literary Digest, which states that some Japanese editors admit that life in Japan was formerly lacking in the social amenities and amusements and of what are now considered by the people there as ordinary comforts and necessities of present times. As a neighboring country, and in many respects by far the most advanced of Oriental lands, social conditions and particularly all present-day changes in social conditions in Japan hold deep interest for us, who naturally are wont to compare them with corresponding developments occurring in our own midst. Continuing its account of this significant transformation of Japanese social life the Digest proceeds:

The ones mostly benefited by the change, we are told, are the young people. The scenes that may be witnessed on the roads leading up to the mountains on any Sunday morning or on holidays is an amazing one to the older generation.

This we learn from the Osaka Mainichi, which informs us that on these occasions all healthy youngsters are off to the skating or skiing grounds. Many of them are "big strapping girls of school age," and it is related that foot-

ball, hockey, golf, baseball and hiking have all been taken up with eagerness.

The results, it is noted, are visible in the increased stature and improved physique of the young people, together with the free, easy carriage and deportment that come of a healthy and well-developed body.

It is a wonderful change, and all for the good of the people and nation at large, according to the Mainichi, which continues:

"In regard to indoor pastimes, it can safely be said that the cinema leads them all in popular favor."

"The Japanese mental appetite for this fare is insatiable, and it is being well catered to by the handsome big picture—palaces that are springing up around us."

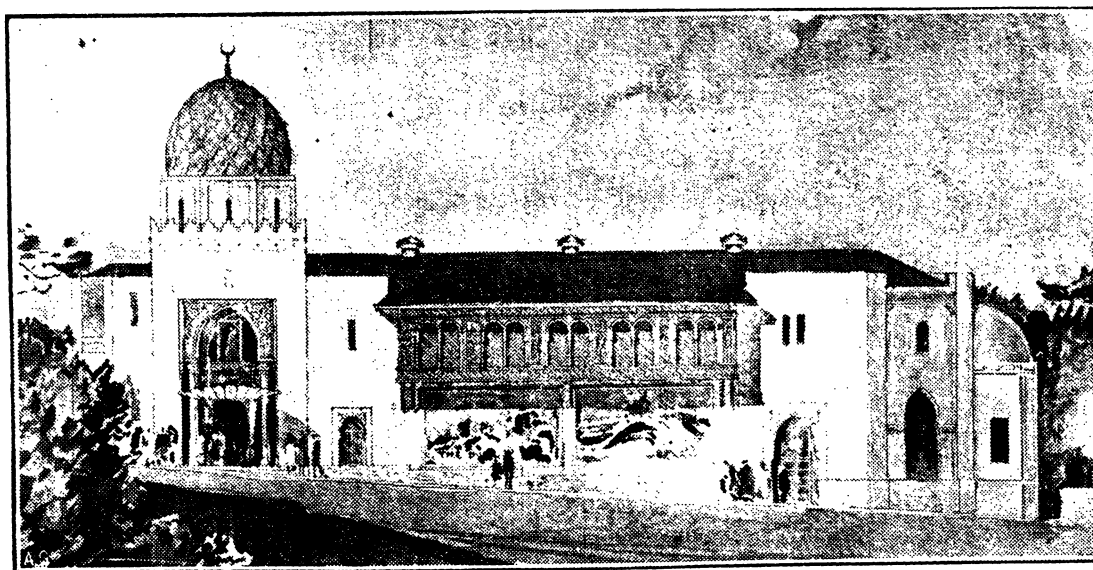
"In connection with this mention of cinemas it is curious to note how the talking-pictures have become popular here in Japan, notwithstanding the fact that probably not 1 per cent of the audience can understand what is being reproduced in words off the film, and that they have to rely on a spoken interpretation."

"It is a practical certainty that when the time comes when really good Japanese talking films can be shown and listened to, that there will be a tremendous future before this class of amusement in Japan."

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ways of passing an evening in future, and it will not be so very long when we may have this in our own sitting-rooms, of an evening."

Another matter for congratulation, in the view of the Mainichi, is that in Japan, as elsewhere throughout the world, the people are beginning to take note of the splendid benefits to health to be obtained through making all the use they can of sunlight.

In not very remote times the Japanese hated to be exposed to the hot sun, and avoided it, but it is noted:

"See the sights, nowadays, on any of the beaches! We are learning, altho late, and we have still a big battle to fight against tuberculosis (which sunlight cures).

"The conversion of the Japanese is aptly illustrated in the new styles of dwelling-houses being built now; every one wants a sun-parlor or some place where sunlight enters."

"We Japanese want every moment of sunlight that we can get, and the less clothing we have on when enjoying it the better."

—oOo—

The coconut is rated as the world's most important food tree-fruit, although it is exceeded in international trade by coffee and the grape. It is estimated that three hundred million individuals use the coconut in some form almost daily; and about five hundred thousand tons of coconut oil is used annually in the temperate zone.

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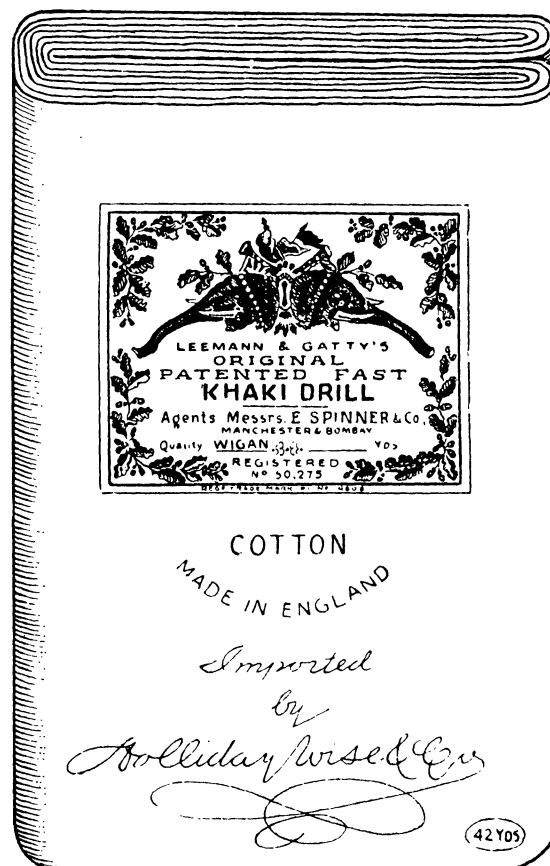
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The government service and everything connected with it in any way, is sometimes thought of as being "strictly business", divested entirely of sentiment in any shape or form. Such is not the case. The human element is frequently in evidence. Eros sometimes goes hand in hand even with Mars himself; nor is Venus a stranger to either. A case in point is disclosed in the series of three excellent letters which we are privileged to reproduce herewith:

February 26, 1930.

My dear Lieut. Almagro:

The report of the fire at Camp Suarez, Talacag, Bukidnon, wherein was destroyed all Constabulary buildings at Talacag, was received at Constabulary Headquarters and excited sincere sympathy for the people deprived of their homes and personal belongings. You had recently been assigned at that station from accrued leave and in this fire lost all of the personal belongings of yourself and family. This naturally leaves you in very straightened financial condition and it is possible your family are undergoing cruel hardship. In the report submitted concerning the fire, it was learned that you might have saved considerable of your personal property had it not been for the strong sense of duty which impelled you, at considerable

personal risk, to enter the burning company office and endeavor to save government funds, which you did save, and records of importance.

The sympathy of the Constabulary and especially your brother officers is sincere. While we cannot replace the property lost through the fire, many items of sentimental value, we have made effort to come to your assistance in a way that will enable you to re-equip yourself and family with clothing and in that measure reduce some of the hardships you are caused to undergo through no fault of your own. Enclosed herewith I am sending you Money Orders Nos. 657136 and 657187 for P280.00. When other members of the corps are heard from, an additional amount will be sent. This small token may come as a surprise to you inasmuch as you have made no appeal, but I trust it will be a welcome surprise and convenient to you.

With this enclosure your brother officers transmit through me their sincere sympathy.

Yours sincerely,

G. O. FORT.

Lieut. D. Almagro
Philippine Constabulary
C. Suarez, Talacag, Bukidnon
Mindanao, P.I.
Encls: As above

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Talacag, Bukidnon, P. I.
March 25, 1930.

My dear Colonel Fort:—

I am in receipt of the kind letter of the Colonel dated February 26, 1930 with two Money Orders for P280.00. After a perusal of same I handed it to my wife and she read it herself. We are indeed surprised and no modern eloquence can adequately explain our feelings when we learned the sympathy of the Constabulary and especially of my brother officers.

Kindly transmit to my brother officers that my family and I acknowledge and welcome their kind offer which we can never forget. We greatly appreciate it and honestly accept it to replace what we lost in the fire.

Thanking the Colonel for handling my financial affair, and my brother officers for their assistance, we remain.

Yours respectfully,
D. ALMAGRO.

Colonel G. O. Fort,
Philippine Constabulary,
Manila, P. I.

April 5, 1930.

My dear Lieut. Almagro:

Your letter of March 26th was received this morning and I am glad to learn the enclosure to my former letter reached you safely.

I am herewith enclosing Money Order No. 667533 for Seventy-two dollars and fifty cents (\$72.50), which repre-

sents moneys sent in by your brother officers subsequent to my former letter. This makes the total of P425.00, which I trust you will find convenient toward replacing, partly, the clothing and household equipment which you lost in the fire.

While you expressed surprise at receiving a material expression of sympathy from your brother officers, you should remember the slogan of the old Constabulary which made it an organization strong in its unity and probably one of the most efficient in the world: "*The Constabulary takes care of its own.*" Whenever one of our brother officers has been lost in action against enemies of the government other members of the corps have been prompt in running down and bringing to justice the malefactor, never leaving the trail until this result has been accomplished. And the same spirit prevails when one of our brother officers suffers disaster through no fault of his own. This, my brother, is what is called "esprit de corps;" I am gratified to see our younger officers have not lost that spirit.

Sincerely yours,
G. O. FORT,
Lieut-Colonel, P. C.
Quartermaster.

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CONSTABULARY ORDERS

First Lieutenant James R. Grinstead has been promoted to Captain, effective April 1, 1930.

—oOo—

First Lieutenant Benedicto Galinato is assigned Commanding Officer, 3rd Company, First General Service Battalion, Gagalangin Barracks.

—oOo—

Second Lieutenant Tomas T. Asuncion is assigned as Junior Officer 121st Company, Gagalangin Barracks.

—oOo—

Major Cristobal Cerzuella is relieved as Inspector, 1st Inspection Division, District Southern Luzon, Manila and is assigned as Inspector, 2nd Inspection Division District Southern Luzon, and ordered to proceed to Legaspi, Albay, to relieve Major Federico G. Oboza.

—oOo—

Major Federico G. Oboza, is assigned as Inspector, 2nd Inspection Division, District Visayas and ordered to proceed to Fort San Pedro, Iloilo, to relieve Major Alejo-Valdez.

Major Alejo Valdes is assigned as Commandant of Cadets and Instructor, Constabulary Academy, vice Major Orville M. Johnson, now on accrued leave of absence.

—oOo—

Major Alonso Gatuslao is relieved as Assistant Adjutant, P. C., and is assigned as Inspector, 1st Inspection Division, Department of the Visayas, with orders to proceed to Cebu, Cebu, to relieve Major Miguel Nicado.

—oOo—

Major Miguel Nicado is assigned as Inspector, 2nd Inspection Division, District of Mindanao and Sulu, and ordered to Zamboanga.

—oOo—

The following named cadets, graduates of the Constabulary Academy, are appointed Third Lieutenants effective the date they take the oath of office, and are assigned as follows:

Cadet Braulio F. Villasis, to District of Visayas.

Cadet Pedro M. Sumulong, to district of Mindanao-Sulu.

Cadet Alfonso Arellano, to district of Mindanao-Sulu

Cadet Jesus Vargas, to District of Southern Luzon.

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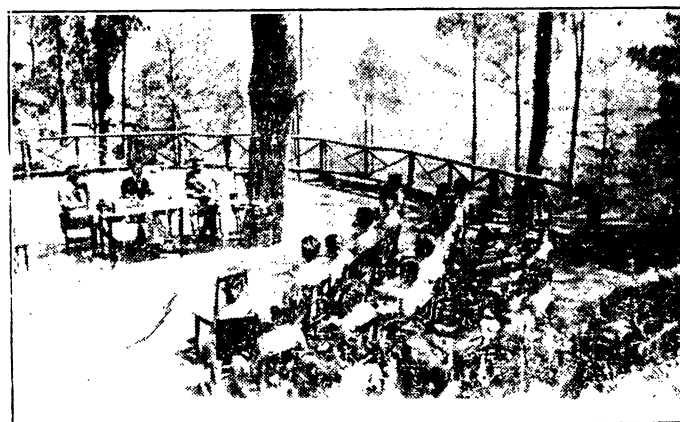


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Captain Alonso Gatuslao is promoted Major, effective April 15, 1930.

—oOo—

The following promotions of officers have been announced, effective April 23, 1930:

To be First Lieutenants:

Second Lieutenant Marcelino Buyco

" " Ricardo F. Perez

" " Francisco Briones

To be Second Lieutenants:

Third Lieutenant Pedro Alviola

" " Enrique Adle

" " Lico G. Ancheta

" " Jesus Mercado

" " Gregorio R. Masakayan

" " Ambrosio Arce

" " Alfredo G. Sese

—oOo—

Captain Simeon De Jesus, previously on duty at District Headquarters, Cebu, is assigned as Provincial Commander of Cebu, relieving Captain Ireneo Buenconsejo.

—oOo—

Captain Ireneo Buenconsejo is assigned Provincial Commander of Capiz, relieving Captain Rafael F. Fernandez, who will go on accrued leave.



Group of Officers and Cadets in the Academy with Judge Montemayor in the center.

Dr. GREGORIA TRIJO-DIOQUINO
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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BAGUIO BREVITIES

Captain and Mrs. M. S. Torralba gave a lawn tea at Camp H. T. Allen on Saturday afternoon, April 5th. Those invited were: Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Mrs. Lillian Trego, Miss Charlotte Nathorst, Mrs. William E. Dossier, Major and Mrs. Jose N. Evangelista, Captain and Mrs. Vicente J. Punsalang, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino, Lieutenant and Mrs. Manuel Liwanag, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ramon S. Bañez, Doctor Antonio Vasquez, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernardino Jardeleza, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arcadio Carandang, and Lieutenants Oakley G. Thorp, Filomeno Villaluz, and Alejandro Suarez, Miss Carmen Ocampo and Mrs. Pedro Ocampo. Tennis matches were played.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. S. Bañez entertained at a lawn party on Saturday afternoon at the tennis court of Camp Henry T. Allen for the following: Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Mrs. William Dossier, wife of the governor of the Mountain Province, Major and Mrs. Jose N. Evangelista, Captain and Mrs. M. S. Torralba, Captain and Mrs. Vicente J. Punsalang, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino, Lieutenant and Mrs. Manuel Liwanag.

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nag, Doctor Antonio Vasquez, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernardino Jardeleza, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arcadio Carandang, and Lieutenants Filomeno Villaluz, Oakley G. Thorp, and Alejandro Suarez.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernardino Jardeleza were hosts at a lawn party on the lower parade ground of Camp Henry T. Allen on April 13 for Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Mrs. William E. Dosser, Captain and Mrs. M. S. Torralba, Mrs. Lillian Trego, Captain and Mrs. Vicente J. Punsalang, Mrs. Honliman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino, Miss Charlotte Nathorst, Lieutenant and Mrs. Manuel Liwanag, Dr. and Mrs. Jose K. Santos, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ramon S. Bañez, Miss Josephine Gebert, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arcadio Carandang, Captain Rafael Ramos, Lieutenants Alejandro Suarez, Filomeno B. Villaluz, and Oakley G. Thorp. Lawn games were played in which Mrs. Duckworth-Ford and Captain Torralba were recipients of prizes.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino gave a luncheon party on Sunday April 6 at their quarters for Dra. Eva Gonzales, Dra. Irene Rozal-Bañez, and Jose Bañez.

Among the prominent visitors who visited the Academy during this season were: Mayor Tomas Earnshaw of Manila, Major Thomas K. Collins, U.S.A. of John Hay, Senator Sergio Osmeña, President Manuel Quezon, Chief Justice Ramon Avancena, Justice George Malcolm, Judge Locsin of Manila, Fiscal Doroteo Amador of Manila, Colonel Perry M. Smoot of the National Guard of Hawaii, President Rafael Palma of the University of the Philippines, Major Benito D. Valeriano, Captain Alonso Gatuslao, Representative Bernardo Torres of Leyte, Dr. Gregorio Singian of San Juan de Dios Hospital, Representative Peña of Albay, Professor

Ursula B. Uchiangco of the state University, and Profesor Nicanor Maronilla Seva of Far Eastern College, Manila.

The annual tourist season is in full swing. All hotels and dormitories are full to capacity. The city police has to be reinforced to control traffic. The golf links in Country Club, in Camp John Hay, and Burmham Park are full of life. The tennis grounds in Teachers' Camp, in Government Center, in Camp H. T. Allen and in private villas are packed with racket wielders, with the coming of Governor-General Davis and his daughters, tennis in the mountain city receives new impetus. Colonel Duckworth-Ford (Superintendent), a golf player of note, believes that among our cadets are budding tennis champions, of the future. In order to foster tennis in the Constabulary a tennis tournament will be held from May 1 to 4th, 1930 open to all officers cadets, and enlisted men.

On April 7, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Duckworth-Ford entertained at tea in honor of Mayor

Continued on page 44

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QUESTION BOX

Editor Khaki and Red;

Will you please include these questions in the Question Box of our magazine.

1. In view of the fact that claims for lodging in buildings owned or rented by the government are now being disallowed, how can an officer claim reimbursement of the amount paid by him for the laundry of bedding and towels usually furnished by brother officers?

2. Rest houses in the Mountain provinces are also government houses. How can a claim therefore, be made for lodging?

It is apparent, dear Editor, that the ruling considers the building only, and beddings, towels and services of boys are overlooked. General Circular No. 205 allows officers reimbursement for tips and laundry while on boats returning from the U. S. or any foreign country while on accrued leave. I am wondering if this grace can not be made general, and apply also to those on land, and not only those journeying on water. — *E.R.M.*

In answer to the above questions Bulletin No. 16 is quoted:

1. **PER DIEM ALLOWANCE—LODGING—**
In accordance with ruling of the Insular Auditor dated March 22, 1930, whenever Constabulary officers and employees travel on official business, they will be allowed per diems as authorized in paragraphs 677 and 678, P. C. R.; regardless of whether or not they lodge in government owned or rented buildings, they will be allowed the portion of per diem allowance allotted for lodging. This ruling supersedes paragraph 1, Bulletin No. 6, current series, these headquarters.

—oOo—

Concerning Bayonet Drill

When Pistol is Carried

A member of the 63rd Company, Romblon, sends in a list of questions which are printed herewith, together with discussions of the same by officers of the Constabulary to whom they were referred for authoritative answers.

1. On what occasions is a First Sergeant of the Constabulary ordinarily armed with pistol or revolver? Explain clearly the meaning of Par. 819, P. C. R., 1930 which reads as follows:

"For garrison duties, including routine inspections, first sergeants will ordinarily be armed with pistol or revolver only. On active or

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simulated field service, they will carry rifle and bayonet as well as pistol or revolver."

2. At retreat, in the absence of the Officer of the Day, where should be the place of the First Sergeant?

3. For example at drill, A and B are sergeants, C and D are corporals. C is assigned to take charge of the Company. Are not Sergeants A and B obliged to execute the commands of C? If so, in what paragraph of the Training Regulations is this so stated?

4. Should an enlisted man be allowed to use rubber shoes at drill, at patrol, and during guard duty at night, instead of the hemp-sole canvas shoes as stated in Par. 358. P. C. R., 1930?

MEMORANDUM for
the superintendent, P. C. Academy.

1. Herewith is the information requested in the basic communication.

2. At retreat, in the absence of the Officer of the Day, where should be the place of the First Sergeant?

DISCUSSION—In the first place, let it be understood that the Officer of the Day does not form a part of the company at retreat formation and as such, he is not tied to any definite place within the company. He occupies any position in front of the company from which he can receive the reports of the company commander and the commander of the guard. So his absence or

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presence does not affect the position of the First Sergeant.

However, in the absence of any commissioned officer (the company commander or the junior officer) who should command the retreat formation, the First Sergeant occupies the same position in relation with the company, as that one that is occupied by the officer when the latter is present—that is three paces in front of the center of the company. (See illustration on page 144, Infantry Drill.)

3. For example at drill, A and B are sergeants, C and D are corporals. C is assigned to take charge of the company. Should Sergeants A and B be not obliged to execute the command of C? If so, state in what paragraph of the Training Regulations it is stated.

DISCUSSION—This situation is not covered by any paragraph of the Training Regulations, U. S. A. It falls under the Customs of the Service.

If C is assigned to take charge of the company at drill to give him training in giving command or to demonstrate any movement desired, Sergeants A and B should execute his commands. They should not leave their prescribed posts because they will spoil the picture of the formation.

If the intention in assigning C to take charge of the company at drill does not carry with it the authority over Sergeants A and B. This assignment is just for the purpose of giving training to C and Sergeant A and B should help in giving this

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needed training. Ranks should be disregarded in this case.

If the intention is assigning C to take charge of the company is other than this, the sergeants should be made to fall out by the authority giving the assignment.

F. B. VILLALUZ,
2nd Lieutenant, P. C.
Instructor.

1st Indorsement.

POST ADJUTANT, CAMP HENRY T. ALLEN, Baguio,
To: Superintendent, Academy.

1. I concur with the comment mentioned above.

2. The bayonet training we give to Constabulary cadets follows strictly the method used by the U.S. Regular Army. No prescribed commands are given. Following is a quotation from an Infantry School text called 'Training Management': "It will be borne in mind by all instructors (company officers) that the primary object of instruction with bayonet is (1) to teach confidence in the weapon, and skill in its use and (2) to develop the offensive fighting instinct of the individual soldier. When these objects are attained, the result is the will to use the bayonet. The method of instruction will be by demonstration, explanation and imitation. There will be no deviation from methods described in the references".

ELIAS DIOQUINO,
1st Lt. P. C.
Post Adjutant.

MEMORANDUM for
the superintendent, P. C. Academy.

1. Herewith is the information requested in the basic communication:—

3. Unlike the commands in drill, I can't find any proper command (preparatory and command of execution) in Bayonet Exercises. Where can I find them?

DISCUSSION—There is no command prescribed for bayonet exercise. Par. 3, TR 50-25, says in part: "It is vital that each man be taught to think and act for himself, and that there be no interval of time between thinking and acting. To attain this end, the men are made to use their brains and eyes to the fullest extent

Guillermo Paraan
TAILOR

—oOo—

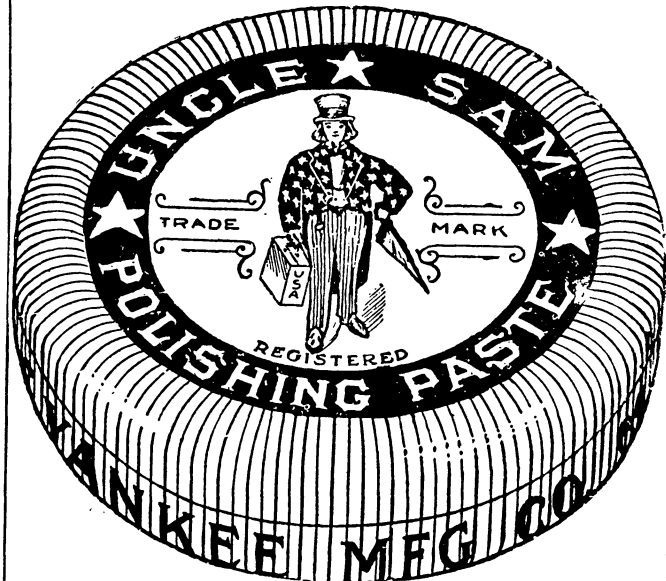
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by carrying out the practices, so far as possible, without words of command." "Sharp, jerky words of command produce mechanical movements of the piece and should be used as little as possible."

Par. 6 of the same text says in part: "The system of training herein prescribed is based on the direct appeal to the pupils brain through his eyes. In practicing the various movements, the use of signals should be started as early as possible. Their object is to train the men to see and avail themselves instantly of openings, thus coordinating the eye with the muscles. The signals were devised to supercede the vicious practice of turning bayonet work into drill by use of commands, which ignores the training of the soldier's eye, and deadens his initiative."

If commands are used at all, they should be conventional.

(b) Some officers command: 1. Parry 2. RIGHT. 1. Vertical Butt Stroke 2. ONE, while others say: 1. Parry Right 2. ASSAULT, 1. Vertical Butt Stroke One, 2. ASSAULT. Which is correct?

DISCUSSION—See the answer to the question above.

4. In morning exercises somebody commands: 1. Rifle Exercises 2. STARTING POSITION 2. First Series, (Manual of Physical Training) 4. COMMENCE EXERCISE; while others, in the third command say: "Arm Exercises" and not "First Series". Which one is correct?

DISCUSSION—The following are the correct commands used in rifle exercises:—

1. Rifle Exercises 2. Starting 3. POSITION.
- When the men have assumed the starting position, the following commands may be given:—
- (a) 1. Arm Exercises 2. Commence 3. EXERCISE. (Page 134, M. P. T.)
 - (b) 1. Arm Combinations 2. Commence 3. EXERCISE. (Page 142, M. P. T.)
 - (c) 1. Arm Combinations 2. Commence 3. EXERCISE. (Page 142-143, M. P. T.)
 - (d) 1. Rifle Drill Combination 2. First (Second or Third) Group 3. Commence 4. EXERCISE. (Page 148, M. P. T.)

F. B. VILLALUZ,
2nd Lieutenant, P. C.
Instructor.

Continued on next page

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1st Indorsement.

POST ADJUTANT, CAMP HENRY T. ALLEN, Baguio,
To: Superintendent, Academy.

1. I Concur with the opinion mentioned above by Lieutenant Villaluz on Questions 2 and 3.

2. Further comment on Question 2: The Constabulary Company is a U.S. Army platoon (TR 420-50, Par. 24-h). The post of the Company Officer at retreat is 3 paces in front of the center of the company. If he is absent, the First Sergeant takes the position 3 paces in front of the center of the company.

3. Further comment on Question 3: For purposes of instruction, on the drill ground a corporal may be detailed to temporarily command a company in order to execute a certain movement—say Right front into line. The Sergeants may act as guides, squad leaders, or file closers and forget their rank, as they are doing this to help the corporal learn how to command. However, during a formal inspection of the company in infantry drill by an inspecting officer when a corporal may be ordered to give a few commands, the sergeants will be ordered to fall out.

ELIAS DIOQUINO,
1st Lt. P. C.,
Post Adjutant.

2nd Indorsement.

OFFICE SUPT. ACADEMY CAMP HENRY T. ALLEN,
Baguio,

To the Adjutant, P.C., Manila.

1. For the information of the editor of "Khaki and Red". Attention is invited to the two memoranda of Lieut. F. B. Villaluz, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, and to the indorsements by Lieut. E. Dioquino.

2. For the purpose of preliminary training in the use of bayonet it is suggested that a platoon or squad be formed in open order, with ample intervals and distances between each man to avoid danger accident.

Bayonets having been fixed, the following commands may be given:

Prepare for bayonet practice: ON GUARD.

The soldier takes an alert position, left foot for-

ward, both feet firmly on the ground, prepared to thrust or parry, in any direction at an instant's notice.

The following commands may then be given recruits, the order being varied:

Forward THRUST: Head PARRY; left rear PARRY;
Right low PARRY; Right low THRUST; Left high THRUST; etc., etc.

It must always be borne in mind that a soldier may have to defend himself against attack from the front, from either flank, from the rear—in fact from any point—with extreme suddenness and fury. The bayonet is primarily a weapon of attack; but, together with the rifle as a whole, it may be effectively used for defense.

Continued on page 34

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Continued from page 32

After 6 or 8 preliminary lessons the platoon should be required to perform a variety of the movements of thrust, parry, the use of the butt, etc., *at will*: that is to say, he uses his own initiative as to the variations.

He should be trained to spring forward, backward, and to the right or left with utmost agility, using his weapon for attack or defense while in the act of springing. In fact the senses of vision and hearing must be so coordinated with the movements of the body as to result in automatic action.

3. Dummies may be made of gunny sacks filled with straw. They may be upright and rigid, to represent a man standing; or loosely suspended from a bar; or placed flat upon the ground. They may be placed in the shelter of entrenchments, or behind trees or bushes.

Soldiers should be trained individually and collectively to advance at the "double" or at the "charge", over rough ground, and take entrenched positions (manned by dummies), by assault, using the bayonet. In doing so they may have to leap into or over the trenches, and use their weapons for attack or defence while in the act of leaping.

4. Paragraph 819 P.C.R., 1930, may, it is believed, be interpreted as follows:

(a) Routine inspections are regular or periodical inspections made by a provincial, station, or company commander. As the First sergeant frequently accompa-

nies the inspecting officer during his inspection of barracks and quarters, stables, grounds etc., he is armed with pistol or revolver (not a rifle), unless otherwise directed.

(b) A special inspection, which is usually of a more or less ceremonial nature, may be made by the Governor General, the Chief of Constabulary, the Secretary of the Interior, a distinguished visitor, etc. In such cases the First sergeant should be armed with rifle as well as with pistol.

(c) On field service every rifle counts. The First sergeant therefore carries a rifle in order to secure a maximum of rifle power.

5. It is believed that no objection would be raised against the use of rubber soled shoes at routine formations, on patrol etc., provided that the shoes generally conform to the prescribed pattern and color. The undersigned is of opinion that leather material is preferable to canvas. The latter tends to tighten when damp, and to become loose when very dry. The life of a leather shoe may be lengthened by the frequent application of neatsfoot oil or the equivalent. The oil also operates to make leather water-proof. Thick rubber soles are recommended for patrol work. Crepe rubber will stand considerable wear.

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A Homily on Courtesy

The study of courtesy is something deeper than ordinary etiquette. A man may go through the *schools* and be graduated from a great university yet be tremendously hampered for life and leadership because his intelligence or his study has failed to include this item.

We do not mean by this the ordinary conventions of society. They can be acquired readily—painted or veneered over a very rough surface. If one has a reasonable appearance and an average facility at imitation he can quickly be groomed into an acceptable dinner companion.

But there is a courtesy which goes deeper than this—a courtesy whose roots are in character and whose flower is in an appreciation of the position of the other fellow. It is indeed the Golden Rule in practice. It reminds one of that definition of a gentleman which Cardinal Newman offers in one of his books—"one who strives never to cause pain."

It is all very well to be clever in expressing one's views—if they convince rather than hurt. It is fine to be dynamic—if one is not also destructive. To capture the heart is far more difficult and desirable than to capture the brain; and the capture of the heart can come only through kindness.

—The Rotarian.

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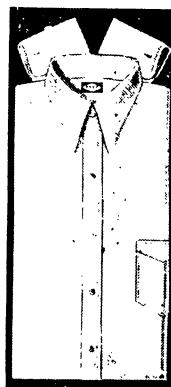
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MORALE AND LEADERSHIP

Continued from page 14

and it is essential that no one should assume authority not vested in him. The ablest leader, therefore, can influence only those over whom he exercises unequivocal control. There can be no such thing as cooperation in the military hierarchy. There must be unquestioned command or nothing.

It is far more difficult to exercise influence over others in the normal conditions of peace than in the face of danger or of difficulties in war. Men have a tendency to surrender their initiative and to seek the direction of some one in whom they have confidence when life or the issues of campaign or battle are at stake. The psychology of peace and of war is, therefore, vastly different.

Military rank and command carry the presumption of leadership. There are certain qualities, however, that will determine the degree to which that leadership will be effective.

Knowledge of his profession is indispensable to a leader. Mastery of the art of war can be gained by study, reflection, experience and practice. It cannot be learned like a lesson and forgotten, but must be absorbed as a part of an officer's life, and it must increase with his added responsibility. It cannot be gained suddenly when a crisis approaches. Rather one must be prepared by all that has gone before to avail himself of his opportunities. The reputation of ability is a priceless asset.

To knowledge must be added the virtues of unselfishness, justice, fair dealing, consideration, care for subordinates, thoughtfulness, and conscientiousness in the performance of all duty. The force of example in loyalty and in sharing hardships exercises the strongest influence upon others. Criticism and complaining beget like evils and react against the offender if he be in authority. The leader must be everything that he desires his subordinates to become. Thus a leader is reflected by his command. He imparts to it his spirit, his purposes, and his personality. It is for this reason that he is held responsible for its failures or given credit for its successes. He must possess the native qualities of resolution and courage, for without them he would lose the respect of others and would not gain the confidence of his subordinates.

Thus equipped for his task the leader may expect reasonable results from following certain well-understood psychological laws.

All impulses must come from the top. They must be transmitted by each echelon with such increase of power that they will reach the point of application with irresistible force. Thus the will of the leader becomes the unquestioned law of the command. The principle applies to every element regardless of its size. It was for this reason that Napoleon said: "Men are nothing. One man is everything." No subordinate can substitute his wishes for those of the Commander and any failure in the chain of command in executing the Commander's will, will defeat the whole purpose.

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THE ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION

Continued from page 12

The First Troop of Light Horse, organized in Philadelphia in 1774, in anticipation of the coming trouble, carried a very beautiful flag that was given to them by their commander, Captain Markoe. In the center of this flag was a knot tied with thirteen cords, and the canton thirteen horizontal stripes, alternating blue and silver. This company acted as General Washington's escort from Philadelphia through Pennsylvania and across the States of New Jersey and New York to the Connecticut line, just after his election as Commander in Chief of the Army, and it is claimed that their flag was the first one on which the union of the Colonies was represented by thirteen horizontal stripes. This idea of thirteen stripes in the union became quite popular and was occasionally used as late as the War of 1812. Virginia is said to have adopted the rattlesnake, which Colonel Gadsden urged Congress to adopt; but I have searched for the legislative act without success. The South Carolina flag has an interesting history. In September, 1775, the committee of safety of Charleston instructed Col. William Moultrie to take possession of Fort Johnson, on James Island, which he did. The uniform

of their troops was blue, with a silver increscent in the cap. Soon realizing that a flag was needed, he improvised one having a blue field with a white increscent in the canton. This was the flag which Sergeant Jasper so gallantly rescued on June 28, 1776, when the fort of palmetto logs on Sullivan's Island was attacked by the British fleet under Admiral Sir Peter Parker, and it was under this flag that the Declaration of Independence was read to the people of Charleston on August 8, 1776. When that State came to officially adopt a flag it

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took the one which Colonel Moultrie had designed, and in recognition of the good service of the palmetto logs placed upon it the palmetto tree.

**CAMBRIDGE, GREAT UNION, OR STRIPED
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"But it would not do to accept any of these flags as emblematic of the thirteen Colonies, because of their sectional prejudice; and, singular as it may seem, the flag which apparently first received some official recognition by General Washington as representative of the thirteen sprang into being without any known official order or direction.

"The Statement is made that it was designed by a committee appointed by Congress for that purpose; but the committee referred to was appointed to confer with General Washington and others for the purpose of devising means for organizing and maintaining an army, and neither does their official report nor correspondence show that they even considered the question of a flag. It was not long after their return to Philadelphia when, on January 1, 1776, there was hoisted over General Washington's headquarters on Prospect Hill, at Somerville, near Cambridge, a flag having thirteen horizontal red and white stripes, and in the canton was the Union Jack, complying with the act of 1707, requiring that it be on all flags, banners, standards, and ensigns, whether used on land or sea. It was merely the British marine flag of that day, with the solid red field divided by white ribbons so as to make thirteen red and white stripes, representing the thirteen revolting Colonies.

"At that time the idea of independence was not generally seriously considered, so that the Union Jack in this flag showed the allegiance of the Colonies to their mother country. The flag itself was immediately appropriated by the Navy, for our continental fleet under Admiral Hopkins carried it as a national ensign early in February, if not in January, 1776; and although our Army used it over fortifications and barracks, they did not carry it in battle. With the growth of the idea of independ-

ence the Colonists apparently conceived a dislike for the Union Jack in the flag, for after 1776 I have found no definite instance of its use by our Revolutionary patriots. After the abandonment of this flag, and before the adoption of our starry emblem, I have not been able to obtain reliable information as to just what our Navy did carry, but I doubt if there was any definite design common to all its vessels. (*To be Continued*)

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March 20, 1930

The Chief
Philippine Constabulary
Manila, P. I.

Dear Sir

I am enclosing checks as follows:

P50.00 contribution of J. W. Craig, Veteran P. C.,
P50.00 Franklin Baker Company of the Philippines
as appreciation of excellent work of P.C. at
all times.

I was absent from Manila on the date of the benefit

ball for the Veterans' Association and therefore did not contribute.

Very respectfully,

J. W. CRAIG,
Ex-Colonel & Veteran,
Philippine Constabulary

March 28, 1930

My dear Col. Craig:

Your contribution and that of the Franklin Baker Co. of the Philippine Islands of FIFTY PESOS (P50.00) each to the Philippine Constabulary Veterans' Association were received a few days ago. Permit me in the name of the Commander-in-Chief of the Philippine Constabulary Veterans, General C. E. Nathorst, to thank you for both contributions. The General at this writing is in Tawi-Tawi, Sulu. Upon his return to Manila, I know he will personally thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely,

L. R. SWEET
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Chief of Staff.

Col. John W. Craig
Manila

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Further details furnished, are that two small ivory lockers have been fitted in the rear compartment containing a cut glass powder-box, two glass scent-bottles, an engagement book, ash and match box. The ivory fascias are delicately lined in pale blue and a mirror, lit with a diffused light, is fitted in the center, together with a silver flower vase and silver clock.

In the two rear corners of the interior, diffused wall lights have been installed and hidden lights to illuminate the silver step are automatically switched on when the doors are opened.

The car has a self-changing four-speed gearbox with ivory controls as well as an ivory steering wheel and fascia board.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST SOLDIER

Continued from page 8

thing that saved him from wasting the whole stack of ammunition was when one of the bombs went off so close to him that it knocked him out.

Later there was a similar "show," but one more in earnest. We read:

Another chap in our outfit was driven from his outpost by a party of German midnight prowlers. They chased him out with hand grenades and machine-gun fire. It was a real show this time, however. Corporal Charles Rounds was this chap's name. He was a cool bird, too. After the grenades stopt explodin' he returned from around a bend in the communication trench, where he had fled, spit on his shoes for luck, and crawled right in under their machine-gun fire, which was a bit high. Then he opened up with his automatic rifle and drove off the entire raiding party.

That lad, Charley Rounds, was a fighter from away back. He took another wallop at the Germans during the Argonne fracas. He got curious concerning the location of some German machine-gun nests and battery positions, so he just pushed off alone on a little reconnoiter-in' jaunt. He discovered the positions he was lookin' for and crawled back to the lines to give the information to our gunners. Then our artillery blew 'em right off the map. Charley got the D.S.C. for that.

But Woodfill was just as much in the thick of things as his men. One night during a German attack some

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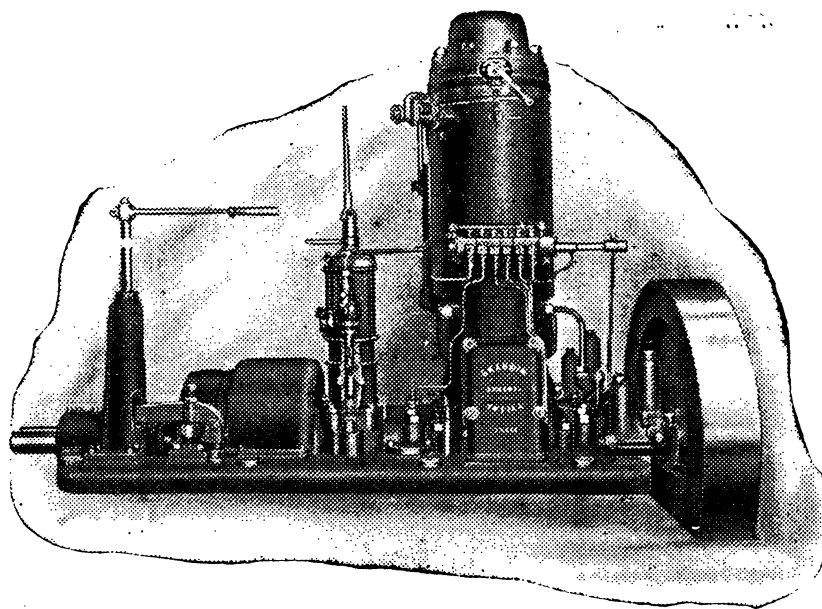
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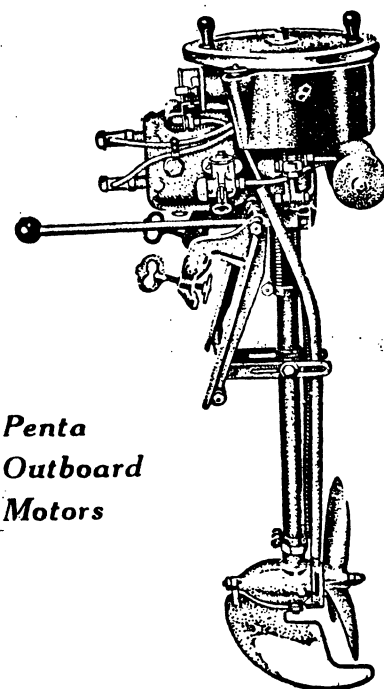


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barbed-wire entanglements were damaged. The veteran decided to repair them himself. But he needed help. So, we are told:

"Volunteers for repairing the wire," I sang out. A half-dozen responded, and of these I picked three: "You, Sergeant Nelson; you Sergeant Blackmore; and you, Private Smith."

These three were old regulars. I figured for our first real rumpus it might be wiser to pick men who had been through the mill, who had made soldierin' their business. The Germans were sure to have their patrols and snipers keeping a sharp lookout on the gap in the wire they had made. So it was hardly a job for butter-fingered rookies.

"Keep close behind me, keep low, and keep your rifles down," I whispered.

Everything seemed as quiet and peaceful as the Garden of Eden before the fall. It was one of those perfect midsummer days in one of the loveliest parts of France. And when they have 'em perfect over there, they're just about as perfect as you'll ever find 'em this side of the Pearly Gates. Over in the east were the other ranges of the Vosges, with their slopes covered from base to crest with luxuriant green woods. The only sound that came to our ears was a sound as peaceful as tho we were startin' on a huntin' trek in the Alaskan forest. It was the sound of men choppin' and sawin' wood over in the German lines. The sun was on full candle-power. That was just the trouble, too. It was a bit too bright for work

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like ours. But there was a lot of repairing to be done in that wire, and it wouldn't do to leave it until nightfall, because the Heinies might come over in force, rush through the gap in the wire, and get revenge for the way they had been messed up on the previous night. They had done a tiptop piece of work as far as they got before their flame-thrower went "fut" and they had to retreat. They had snipped a curvin' passage thru the seventy-foot barricade of wire that was six feet wide. And every inch of that six feet, clean thru the entanglement, had been redded up as your front lawn on Saturday afternoon. I couldn't find any wire or shrubbery in that six-foot barbedwire avenue, not even a piece the size of a lead pencil. We certainly doffed our tin kellys to the Heinies for their

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thoroughness. They had not taken any chances on a man betraying their movement toward us by crackin' twigs under his feet.

They also had cut another place away in the middle of the barbed-wire belt all the way round a big tree. They had made that island within a hundred feet of our gun booth. That's where their machine-gunner had taken up his position, and we found a lot of empty shells all around.

"Keep your eye peeled for Boche snipers," Woodfill whispered to Nelson before he struck out. Then:

Lying flat on my stomach slithering back and forth like a mountain lion stalkin' its prey, I started to weave in new wire and close up that gap. For half an hour I worked steadily, and during that time I succeeded in finishing up one full spool of wire and had just started a second one. Still not a sound but the wood chopping over on the other side of No Man's Land. I figured the Heinies must be resting up after their night raid. By that time I had worked over a little crest, and my three men were crawling along just behind.

Ping! Right past my ear like the crack of a whip! Machine-gun bullets. I pancaked on the ground. Rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat, they went zipping over my back. No place for a fat man. If I'd measured six inches thicker around the waist that gunner would have put crosses in my undershirt. The dirt and rocks began to fly. Barbed wire started snapping into pieces. Then he must have pulled down on his gun, because the bullets began hitting hardly two feet in front of me. So I didn't move a hair. And in a few minutes the gunner either lost sight of me or I had given what he considered a perfect imitation of a dead soldier. He ceased operations; I began them. You should've seen me slide away from that place. I pushed backward over the crest of the hill and down to where the rest of the boys were lying.

"Come on, let's sneak around to the other side of this knoll," I whispered. "Mebbe we can get in a bit of work there." The way things were only one man could do any wiring at a time. I hauled it after me and started in again,

But I just started and that was all. Crack! Crack! Crack! Those German machine-gunners certainly were on their job. This time they were after me from a little hill across the creek, about three hundred yards away. I pancaked again, if anything, flatter than before. This time it was in a path of weeds. Good tall ones, too, luckily for me. The gunner guessed wrong on their height. His bullets were mowing 'em down like a farmer goin' through a hay field. A few inches lower and it would have been *finis la guerre* for yours truly. Nelson and Blackmore and Smith were twenty feet or so behind me, and when Fritz had knocked off for a moment I slithered back to them. "Those Heinies don't seem to like me," I remarked. "What do you expect 'em to do? growled Hans "Serve you beer?"

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BAGUIO BREVETIES

Continued from page 26

and Mrs. Tomas Earnshaw of Manila. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Brias, Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Halsema, Major and Mrs. T. K. Collins, Mrs. Samuel F. Gaches, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrold, Mrs. Lola Trego, Mrs. Buencamino, Mrs. Edith Marchant Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino, Harrison Matsinger and Andrew Forrester.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino had as luncheon guests on March 30, Fiscal and Mrs. Doro-teo Amador of Manila.

Mrs. Lilian Trego and Miss Charlotte Nathorst are spending a delightful vacation in Baguio, occupying the Chief's Bungalow at Camp Allen.

Miss Josephine Gebert of Manila was a guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino for a fortnight in April.

Colonel and Mrs. Duckworth-Ford honored General and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne with a delightful tea. Their other guests included Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Tracy, Colonel and Mrs. William Hase, Major and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Gaches, Major and Mrs. Alfred L. Ganahl, Mrs. Fred Leas, Miss Helen Leas, Major and Mrs. Raymond Poust and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bousfield. General Kilbourne was the superintendent of the Constabulary Academy at Camp Henry T. Allen eighteen years ago. He inspected with great interest the activities of the School and was high in his praise of the improvements made.

On Sunday, March 23, the officers and ladies of Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio entertained at a dinner party as a despedida for Major and Mrs. O.

M. Johnson who were leaving for the States on several months' vacation. The officers and ladies assembled at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Duckworth-Ford and thence proceeded to the Ziz-Zag Hotel where dinner was served to the accompaniment of the Academy orchestra.

Besides the guests, those present were: Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Colonel Henry Gilhouser, Mrs. William Dosser, Major and Mrs. J. N. Evangelista, Captain and Mrs. M. S. Torralba, Captain and Mrs. Vicente J. Punsalang, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elias Dioquino, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ramon S. Bañes, Lieutenant and Mrs. Manuel Liwanag, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Jardeleza, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arcadio Carandang, Lieutenants Alejandro Suarez, F. B. Villaluz and Oakley G. Thorp.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Arcadio P. Carandang gave a lawn party on Saturday, April 26, to which the following received invitations:

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 Lieutenant Suares
 Lieutenant Thorp
 Lieutenant Villaluz
 Lieutenant Estacio
 Mrs. Trego
 Lieutenant Dario
 Mrs. Dosser
 Mr. P. A. Taguba

A tea party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gaudencio Gonzales of Tanauan, Batangas, was given in Cottage Eleven by Lieutenant and Mrs. Carandang, on April 16, 1930. Attending guests included Attorney and Mrs. Tabora, of La Union, Lieutenants Suares, Thorp, Villaluz and Estacio.

The following program was carried out on "Recognition Day", April 26, 1930, on the Lower Parade Ground, Camp Henry T. Allen.

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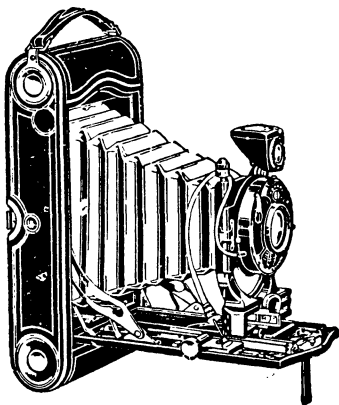
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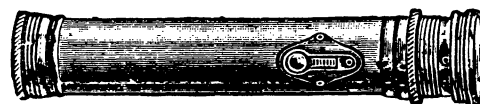
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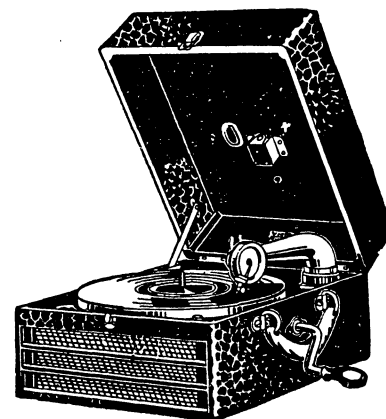
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The Talkies Turn Over A New Leaf

What is hailed by many as an epoch-making step forward on the part of the talkies is the adoption of a new code of morals and ethics by the principal picture producers, announcement of which has been recently made. This reform if faithfully carried out, will mean much to the moral welfare of the peoples of the world. For the motion pictures made by American producers have become practically a worldwide agency of instruction and entertainment, reaching as they do, some 250,000,000 persons weekly. This represents roughly about one-seventh of the earth's inhabitants; and mental suggestions, good or bad, carried to an audience of this inconceivable number of human beings constitutes an influence for good or evil never before equaled or even approached, in the history of the world.

A few of the tenets of the new code which it is claimed that all the important producers have promised to observe, are these:

"That obscenity in word, gesture, reference, song, joke, or by suggestion is forbidden.

"Indecent or undue exposure is forbidden.

"Crimes against law shall never be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy with the crime as against law or justice.

"Acts of murder or brutality shall be presented only in such a way as will not inspire imitation; and methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail on the screen.

"Dances which emphasize indecent movements are to be regarded as obscene. The subject of white slavery shall not be treated on the screen."

In announcing the new code the opinion was expressed that it "marks the greatest step ever taken by the motion-picture industry in the direction of self-government, to the end that the entertainment, educational and informative values of the theatrical screen shall conform not only to the best standards of this art, but to the wholesome instincts of life."

Meantime, Manila theater-goers will be present-

ed a variety of entertainment during the month of May, some of the best of which will include the following pictures:

At the RADIO—WOMAN TO WOMAN, with Betty Compson.

PARTY GIRL, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the leading role.

THE LONE STAR RANGER, based on the celebrated Zane Grey story, and with George O'Brien taking the leading part.

HAPPY DAYS, will close the month.

At the IDEAL—SPEEDWAY, with William Haines and Anita Page.

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE, Basil Rathbone and Leila Hyman.

NOT SO DUMB, Marion Davies.

At the RIALTO—ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE, with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan, and Antonio Moreno. This will be followed by WHERE EAST IS EAST, with Lon Chaney in leading role.

The LYRIC, is now showing STATE STREET SADIE, to be followed by attractions not definitely determined at the time this list was prepared.

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CONVENTION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE IN ILOILO
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Academy Tennis Tournament

Pronounced Success

Unexpected delay in the printing of this issue enables us to include results of the Academy tournament which was held at Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio, the first of May, and which was participated in by Constabulary officers, cadets and enlisted men of the organization, some of whom came from points as far distant as Sorsogon.

As a result of the successful outcome of this event, Colonel Duckworth-Ford, Superintendent of the Academy, proposes, with the approval of the Chief of Constabulary to hold another tournament in March or April of next year, with the end in view of developing a body of skillful tennis players within the organization.

It is hoped that the next tournament will see players from both the Visayas and Mindanao participating, and that a more general interest in and enthusiasm for this wholesome sport may follow.

The results of the 1930 match are reported as follows:

In the semi-finals for singles for the Superintendent's Cup, Lt. M. C. Reyes of Legaspi, Albay, eliminated Lt. A. Sayson of Pasig, Rizal, score 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; Lt. L. Javalera of Imus, Cavite defeated Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes of the Academy score, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7 and 6-3.

The finals for singles were played off on May 2nd and 3rd. Lt. L. Javalera won the championship after defeating Lt. M. Reyes, with score of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2 and winning from Capt. D. Donesa by default. Lt. M. Reyes was the runner-up as he defeated Capt. Donesa 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles for the Constabulary Academy Trophy were played off on Saturday, May 3rd. In the elimination, Lt. M. Estacio and Lt. R. Bañez eliminated Cadet E. Batongmalaque and Cadet P. Velazquez, 6-3, 6-4; Lt. A. Martinez and Lt. M.

Reyes defeated Cadet H. Cornelio and Cadet M. Gozun 6-1, 6-1; Capt. M. Torralba and Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes won from Capt. F. Donesa and Lt. A. Sayson, 6-2, 6-3; Capt. M. Castañeda and Lt. L. Javalera beat Lt. M. Atanacio and Lt. S. Juban 6-2, 6-3; Lt. E. Dioquino and Mrs. A. Duckworth-Ford, Jr. bye.

In the quarter-finals, Lt. E. Dioquino and Mr. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Jr. defeated Lt. M. Estacio and R. Bañez 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. The semi-finals resulted a victory of Capt. M. Torralba and Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes over Capt. M. Castañeda and Lt. L. Javalera, 6-3, 11-9, 6-4; and of Lt. L. M. Reyes and Lt. A. Martinez over Lt. E. Dioquino and Mr. R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Jr. 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.

Capt. M. Torralba and Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes were awarded the trophy after defeating Lt. M. Reyes and Lt. A. Martinez with the score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The Jules Dreyfus Cup in which the eight best tennis players of the tournament took part was

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contested for, on May 4th and 5th.

In the elimination contest, Capt. Mr. Castañeda defeated Lt. S. Juban 100-72; Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes won from Lt. M. Reyes 100-85; Lt. Javalera eliminated Lt. A. Martinez 100-96; Lt. A. Sayson won from Capt. M. Torralba 100-95. In the semi-finals, Lt. L. Javalera beat Sgt.-Major M. Campomanes 100-99 and Lt. A. Sayson defeated Capt. M. Castañeda 100-92.

The finals were played off, on the morning of May 5th. Lt. A. Sayson won the Dreyfus Trophy after defeating Lt. L. Javalera with a score of 100-84.

The presentation of the trophies was held on the Superintendent's lawn at Camp Henry T. Allen on Monday (May 5). Mrs. R. A. Duckworth-Ford presented the cups to the following champions:

1st Lt. L. Javalera of Imus, Cavite—The Duckworth-Ford trophy for championship (with handicap) in singles.

1st Lt. M. C. Reyes of Legaspi, Albay (Runner-up for singles)—The Academy Cup.

2nd Lt. A. V. Sayson of Pasig, Rizal, for championship without handicap in singles—The Jules Dreyfus Cup.

Capt. M. S. Torralba and Sergeant-Major M. Campomanes (both of Baguio)—champions for doubles—The Academy Cups.

—oOo—

As a result of an experiment made in a certain hardware store, it was decided that courtesy pays. The average sale on a day when ordinary courtesy was used, was P0.56; whereas on the following day when the employees were as gracious and accommodating as possible, the average sale went up to P1.80.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March, 1930

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| Iron (Fe) | Trace |
| Calcium (Ca) | 30 |
| Magnesium (Mg) | 15 |
| Chlorides (1) | 110 |
| Normal Carbonate (as CO 3) | nil |
| Bicarbonates (as HCO 3) | 255 |
| Sulphates (AO 4) | 30 |
| Nitrates (NO 3) | nil |
| Nitrites (NO 2) | nil |
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